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Ruling unsettling

Frats promise to change their ways

by Linda Gyulai

In the wake of discrimination charges by the Students' Society judicial board, the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils are attempting a comeback.

The jumble of Greek letters vanished from the old Union Building fraternity office after the judicial board decision, but fraternity and sorority members believe they shall return.

In April a Students' Society Judicial Board found the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils were discriminatory on elitist and gender grounds.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was deemed elitist since only members of fraternities—which includes sorority members—can sit on the Council.

"Membership is not automatically open to anyone," said IFC President John Davidson said. "It is technically possible for an individual to go and get rejected at every fraternity."

According to Davidson, IFC representatives are planning a comeback by altering the wording of their constitution. They plan to meet with a Students' Society constitutional officer to discuss modifications.

"But we're not willing to compromise IFC principles," Davidson said.

He says changes to the wording could enable the Council to regain its status as a club. Changes have not yet been finalized.

"(The decision) was quite a surprise," Sigma Chi President Richard Plant said. "I don't think it's elitist in any sense. It was unfair because most of the charges were dropped."

Since the Judicial Board ruled the IFC is elitist because it restricts membership to fraternity members, Council members will juggle words to provide individual non-frat Students' Society members a place on the Council as independents.

"It's just a protection—you can change little words in little ways," said Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member Erin Finucan.

But those sitting as independents, after paying a \$4 nominal fee to sit on the Inter-Fraternity Council, will not get a vote. Plans call for all the independents to collectively elect one member, who will have a vote.

At present, eighteen fraternities and sororities are represented on the Council with one vote each.

According to Davidson, "Here (independents) can have an equal vote to the fraternity members, but not more equal. If we give a vote to every independent, we could have

20 people join who could tell 1300 people (total fraternity membership) what to do."

Davidson says the IFC could in the future allow one vote for each group of about fifty independents. "So if there are 900 people, they could have more votes."

Such proposed changes to the IFC constitution will be finalized in the next few weeks and Davidson predicts it will be January when the SSMU decides on the changes.

In the meantime, Students' Society lists the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils as "miscellaneous" clubs, making them ineligible for Students' Society funding or office space in the Union building.

"I think it's a set-back but it won't affect the perpetuation of the IFC," said Davidson.

"It's definitely a set back," Finucan said. "Personally, I believe it's not that big of a deal for us. We're still a member of the IFC and the IFC has other financial resources," such as private donations from fraternity alumni.

Will the *Pot* be back?

by Peter Clibbon

After the Dean of Engineering banned the controversial *Plumber's Pot* last semester, engineering students voted for an alternative to their canned publication.

Dean Pierre Belanger said he was tired of receiving complaints about the *Pot*'s sexist and homophobic content.

But a concrete plan to produce an alternative to the *Pot* has not yet surfaced.

According to Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) President Tim Cherna, "any proposal would require EUS approval, and certain guidelines would need to be set" before financial support would be provided.

These guidelines, when established, would restrict the brand of humour that prevailed in the *Pot*. "If there's some sort of a check, then there exists less of a chance for future problems," said Cherna.

According to Cherna, a system of monitoring any new publication would be set up in consultation with the McGill Women's Union and any other concerned groups.

Women's Union member Ronit Bezael said any new humour publication should be a "non-racist, non-sexist, non-homophobic,

non-mysogynist publication, with intelligent, satirical humour that doesn't put people down.

"I don't mind humour if it's really funny, but not if it just insults people," she said.

Bezael said the Women's Union would appreciate the opportunity to go over the flats of any new publication to make sure its contents aren't offensive. This was tried several years ago when the *Plumber's Pot* offended groups on campus.

Cherna hopes to see a system similar to the one used by Queen's University's engineering publication, *Golden Words*. But he emphasized, any future advisory committee would not have binding authority over editorial decisions.

The *Pot* was banned last year in response to complaints about a "Battle of the Sexes" issue. Although the issue was not the first to draw complaints, it was the last straw in a raging controversy over the kind of satire employed by the *Pot*.

"I certainly would not be pleased to see it return in its old form," Belanger said. He pointed out McGill's student code of conduct does not prohibit disseminating sexist or other offensive material on campus.

But an engineering student who

did not want to be named remarked that people who found the *Pot* offensive should have "accepted it in good fun" and "not taken it so seriously."

"If one can't handle a stereotype then there is definitely something wrong with you," she said about the *Pot*'s stereotyping of vulnerable social groups. "There are more pressing things to worry about—the tuition hikes, for example."

Second year electrical engineer Dan Zakaib took stereotyping of sexual minorities more seriously. He said a future newspaper should "balance the humour between both of the sexes."

According to mechanical engineer student Johanne Wilson, "It got to the point where it was embarrassing to be a female engineer. (The *Pot*) gave the impression that male engineers are very sexist. But this is not true because relationships between male and female engineering students are pretty good. There is no traditional condescending behaviour towards female engineers within the faculty."

Wilson thought any future satirical newspaper should appeal to all members of the faculty and not offend anyone.



Daily photo: Heidi Hollinger

Bookstore lineups hellish

by Mark Quinn

If standing in line to buy textbooks is getting on your nerves, blame Montréal's municipal government and twenty five feet of solid rock. The new, more efficient bookstore expected to open this fall is now scheduled to open in March 1990.

Bookstore employees claim that once the new bookstore building on McTavish off Sherbrooke is open, the hectic and time-consuming process of buying books will be easier for both students and bookstore workers.

The new bookstore was proposed in late 1985 and given the go-ahead in early 1986.

But according to Associate Dean of Physical Resources Sam Kingdon, construction didn't begin until August 1988 because of a longer-than-expected wait for the city to grant necessary building permits. Once construction began the contractor, Tridôme, ran into unforeseen problems.

"We spent two months blasting through bedrock that we didn't know was there until we began digging," said Tridôme vice-president of construction Pierre Richard.

Bookstore employees say the new store will be more efficient than the current one because it will be bigger, have a larger staff and a better organized cash register system.

"The problem now is lack of space, there will be four times more space in the new store," said bookstore marketing manager Horst Bitschofsky. "Students will no longer have to wait in long line-ups to get in and out of the new bookstore."

But as things now stand, both employees and students will have to put up with the hassles of the current location in the Bronfman building this fall, and again in January.

"We're really disappointed we couldn't move into the new building this fall," said Bitschofsky. "I hope we can move into the new building next spring—I'll only believe it when I see it."

The new store's opening will be good news for students looking to make a little money while they continue with their education. Bitschofsky predicts that the new store will hire approximately 10-20 students on a part-time basis.

The space left open in the Bronfman building when the store moves has not been allotted to any faculty, but according to Kingdon, "It (the space) will probably be divided between the arts and management faculties."

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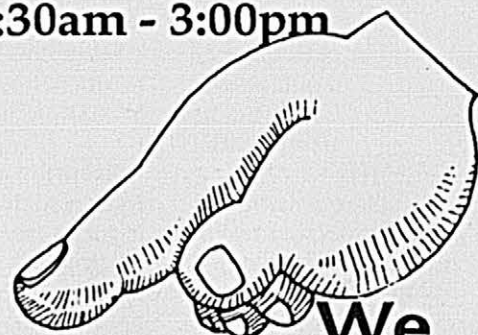
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Grads still waiting to get out

by Mitu Sengupta
and Karen Valihora

Graduate students will be waiting till at least January, if McGill Senate has its way, to negotiate their release from the binds of Students' Society.

Graduates went to Senate in April to present the results of a referendum they held last semester, in which 96 per cent of graduate students voted 'yes' to severing membership ties with the Students' Society.

Senate passed a motion tabling the graduates' request until January, 1990, to allow for mediation then if a political decision is not reached in the next four months.

When Students' Society refused to recognize the referendum results and let graduate students out of the Society, graduates took the matter to Senate where it was debated by various faculty members and students representatives.

Graduate students have been attempting to secede from the Students' Society since 1961.

Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik moved to table the matter indefinitely. Maintaining that the University should not involve itself in student matters, Gopnik said, "it's politics as usual. Let students sort this out for themselves. I don't think Senate's role is to decide these issues for them."

"The Students' Society is autonomous from the university administration, and whatever decision is reached should be reached politically. I wouldn't have it any other way," said Gopnik.

Graduate rep to Senate James Owen said that, among numerous other problems, there was a built in problem in the Students' Society constitution, and graduates could not get enough representation on council.

A judicial board decision invalidated a Students' Society referendum last year increasing graduate representation on council to nine positions from three.

Iverson doesn't mind the lack of graduate representation on student council, because "we don't, as yet, have anyone that wants to sit on council." He said most graduate students are not willing to settle for anything less than complete withdrawal from Students' Society.

According to Iverson, the university administration has a definite interest in holding graduates within the SSMU, because of the fees they pay. Students Society was placed into trusteeship by McGill administration after it went bankrupt in 1975 and is still on a loan-repayment programme to the university.

SSMU council members have generally favoured "a unified Students' Society" and have taken various measures to keep graduates within the Society.

Graduates, and some professors, see a place for two vocal and united student governments leading students, making McGill an exciting and politically alive place to be.

Last year's SSMU President Nancy Coté and VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia proposed to lower graduates' membership fees to the Society, which was approved in a campus wide referendum.

Iverson said he is tired of pursuing this matter year after year. "We've tried everything—and now we have to try it all again," he said.

This fall, both the PGSS and SSMU may make yet another attempt to swing student votes on their side, through yet another referendum.



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St. Henri community disrupted

New residence underway

by Susana Béjar

McGill struck a deal with St. Henri community groups over the summer, and construction has begun on a new student residence in Saint-Henri.

The project has been a sore spot for Saint-Henri residents since last spring, when a coalition of over 40 community groups tried to block the project.

A \$3 million abandoned plastics factory between Deslisle and Lionel-Groulx streets will undergo \$14 million in renovations to become McGill's new residence.

Local residents were outraged when the city approved re-zoning the industrial area last spring without consulting the community.

The plastics factory bought by McGill is among several factories shut down in St. Henri in recent years. Community and economic development groups are relying on re-industrialization to help the community's economy. Saint-Henri suffers from over 30 per cent unemployment.

A split in the coalition swung the community's vote in McGill's favour.

"We feel we've reached a fair

agreement and that we have the support of the community. There were legitimate worries voiced, but they've been met by the agreement. With the research facilities at McGill we can help industry and business in the community," said VP Academic Sam Freedman.

It includes opening McGill's resources up to staff, students, and local residents and businesses for consultation, research and training programs. McGill will give a \$500 000 loan at prime interest rates for the construction of low-cost housing in Saint-Henri and Little Burgundy. And it has been agreed that only local residents will be hired for the maintenance of the residences. Hiring priority will be given to the unemployed.

Residents protested that if the site was to be rezoned for residential use, low income housing should be built instead of swanky student residences with underground parking and weight rooms.

"This is a francophone community, and we do not believe McGill has the knowledge the community needs," said a Comité Centre-Sud spokesperson.

While many residents worry about the loss of industry, some

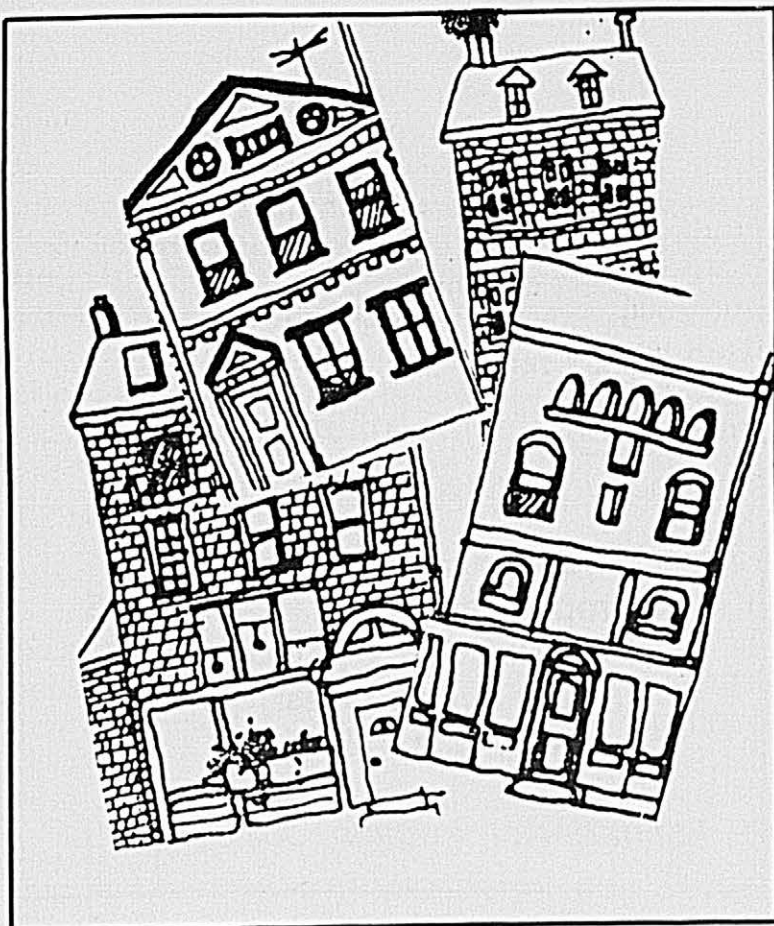
believe the arrangement with McGill will adequately compensate the community. Promises of employment, consultation for businesses, training programs for residents, and social work have convinced them that the residences might be a good thing.

The influx of 400 relatively rich McGill students with money to

spend will aid commerce in the area. But some doubt McGill students will want to contribute their time to the community.

According to Students' Society President Santo Manna, "I think the residence is an excellent way to get students involved. There are many students in faculties like Medicine and Social Work who would be willing to spend time in the community if Students' Society was willing to coordinate these efforts."

Students' Society will be setting up a committee for student volunteers to work in Saint-Henri. The new residents besiege the neighbourhood in September, 1990.



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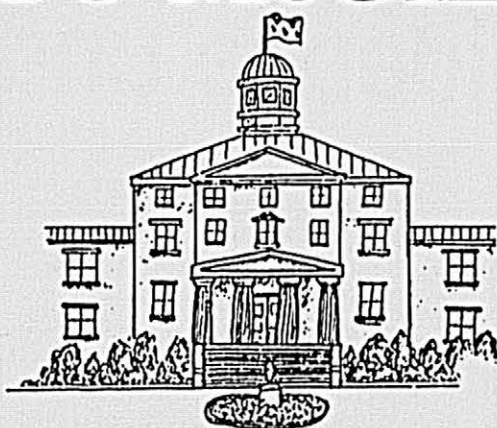
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Chinese students speak out

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Comment

Western governments fuel Beijing tyranny

June's Tiananmen Square massacre should have been the wrench that cracked the gears of Media Control on this side of the Pacific. Impossibly, the impossible occurred and everything went humming along as usual.

Days before the massacre, Western media consumers were promised that Chinese students—with their "moderate" allies in the communist politburo—were demanding more "Western-style democracy." At stake, reported *Newsweek* in May, was moderate premier Deng Xiaoping's "long struggle to modernize China," opposed by lurking "hard-liners."

According to Stanley Oziewicz of the *Globe and Mail*, "as China's living standards improved and its commercial, economic and cultural links to the West proliferated... totalitarianism and China were rarely used in the same breath."

On June 10, just days after the massacre, the *Globe's* editors lamented, "We imagined that China's Communist rulers were becoming more liberal, more just, more like our own."

Indeed. But the nuances of

China-style statecraft, and their similarities to statecraft here, go far beyond what Oziewicz and his editors ever suggest. It is well known that after coming to power in 1977, Deng and his "moderate" cabal conducted systematic purges of the Party, bureaucracy and army, executing thousands.

We do not hear, however, about the extent to which China moved to the unique brand of authoritarianism common to U.S.-protectorates like El Salvador and South Korea.

By 1983, privatization of agriculture had left landless millions of small farmers, many of whom now crowd cities, where conditions remind observers of São Paulo and Mexico City. *Canadian Dimension's* current issue quotes an official Party decree to protect the *nouveau riche*, "Law enforcement agencies are to provide protection for rich peasants who have prospered through their own efforts."

Due to rampant corruption, the "rich peasants" are invariably government officials who are in ideal positions to take advantage of Deng's new policies. The "new thinking" has also driven unemployment to unprece-

dent levels—up to 60 per cent among young Chinese. Even welfare programs like health care have suffered incredibly under Deng's enlightened touch.

The vehicle of "modernization" has been massive Western capital, which has made the most of low Chinese wage costs—up to thirty times less than in the West. Canada, for one, has strengthened Deng's hand with \$125 million in aid over the last six years.

If anything, it is China's stumbling into the Western embrace that has encouraged Deng's authoritarian license. "If an analogy is to be made," notes *Canadian Dimension*, "it is with South Korea and Taiwan." Deng's social vision is certainly not enlightened by the \$625 million in military aid the U.S. has fed his massacre-oriented generals.

Since the early Eighties, numerous military agreements have brought the armies of Reagan and Deng together in the kind of bond that only reactionary nuts can share, and enjoy. China has armed the Nicaraguan contras, Afghanistan's *mujahedeen*, and Angolan South Africa-allies UNITA.

Reagan has allowed Deng the

"peaceful" use of U.S. nuclear technology, while the CIA operates espionage facilities on China's Russian border and trains Chinese police and army officers. As former Secretary of State Alexander Haig noted, "China is an unofficial member of NATO."

Although Israeli laser scopes and weaponry—thanks to Reagan—armed the tanks that crushed the Tiananmen Square demonstrators in June, only intense congressional and public pressure convinced president George Bush to suspend military aid—temporarily. Even still, prominent businesspeople and politicians like Nixon crony Henry Kissinger are campaigning to "normalize" relations with China.

It is the moral ambivalence among would-be global managers like Bush and Reagan, if not their intended policies, which feed repression in client states like China. All the hand-wringing and rewriting of history that Media Control may perform will not change the sober fact that China is a state warped by its pretensions to Western-style capitalism, not its pretensions to democracy.

Alex Roslin

Justice will prevail

Today is the 99th day after the Tiananmen massacre. On this memorial day, the Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars (Canada) solemnly declare the following statements:

We unconditionally support the recent pro-democracy movements in China;

We fully endorse their fight for democracy, basic human rights, and an accountable government;

We vehemently condemn the brutal massacre of innocent people;

We strongly demand that the current Chinese government stop arresting, persecuting and executing pro-democrats. It must compensate families of the killed and the wounded, reveal the truth of the massacre and punish those who were responsible;

We sincerely thank people all over the world, particularly the Canadian people and government, for supporting the Chinese people in China and abroad;

We would also like to convey our deepest consolation to the families of victims of various political persecution in China in the past 40 years and would like to assist them whenever possible. We would like to work together with individuals and organizations to coordinate our actions as well as to create ways to assist pro-democrats in China. We will continue to use mails, telephones, fax machines, etc. to break the news blockade. We will promote the theoretical study of China issues to prepare for further democratic movements in China.

While concerned with the future of China, Chinese students and scholars in Canada will also try their best to build a more prosperous Canada during their stay here.

We believe *peace* and *basic human rights*, namely, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, free choice of political system and government, are the common aspirations of people all over the world regardless of culture, religion, race and social system. Canada enjoys a good reputation for supporting the just causes in the world. We hope for the continuing support of the Canadian people and government in the long process of democratization in China.

The issue of human rights in China is not merely China's internal affair. It is the issue of all mankind. When one-fourth of the world population still live under tyranny, there is no guarantee for the peace of all mankind.

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Our means are rationality and nonviolence.

Our objective is a genuine People's Republic.

Justice will overcome!

FEDERATION OF CHINESE STUDENTS
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History tells the story Crackdown in Beijing

by ZHAO Jie-Ang

Three months have passed since the Beijing massacre, and the persecution of pro-democracy Chinese is on the increase.

The fact that the People's Liberation Army, armed to the teeth, massacred unarmed student and civilians is described as a "crackdown on the anti-revolutionary rioters" in Chinese central propaganda. While launching a large-scale movement to "clarify the facts," attack and slander against the pro-democratic elite is kept by pettifoggers employed by the authorities.

But, until now, none of the published articles, including the report from the mayor of Beijing, the standing Committee of the National People's Congress, weeks ago, dares to discuss the crux of the matter.

What on earth was the so-called radical reason for the so-called "anti-revolutionary riot?"

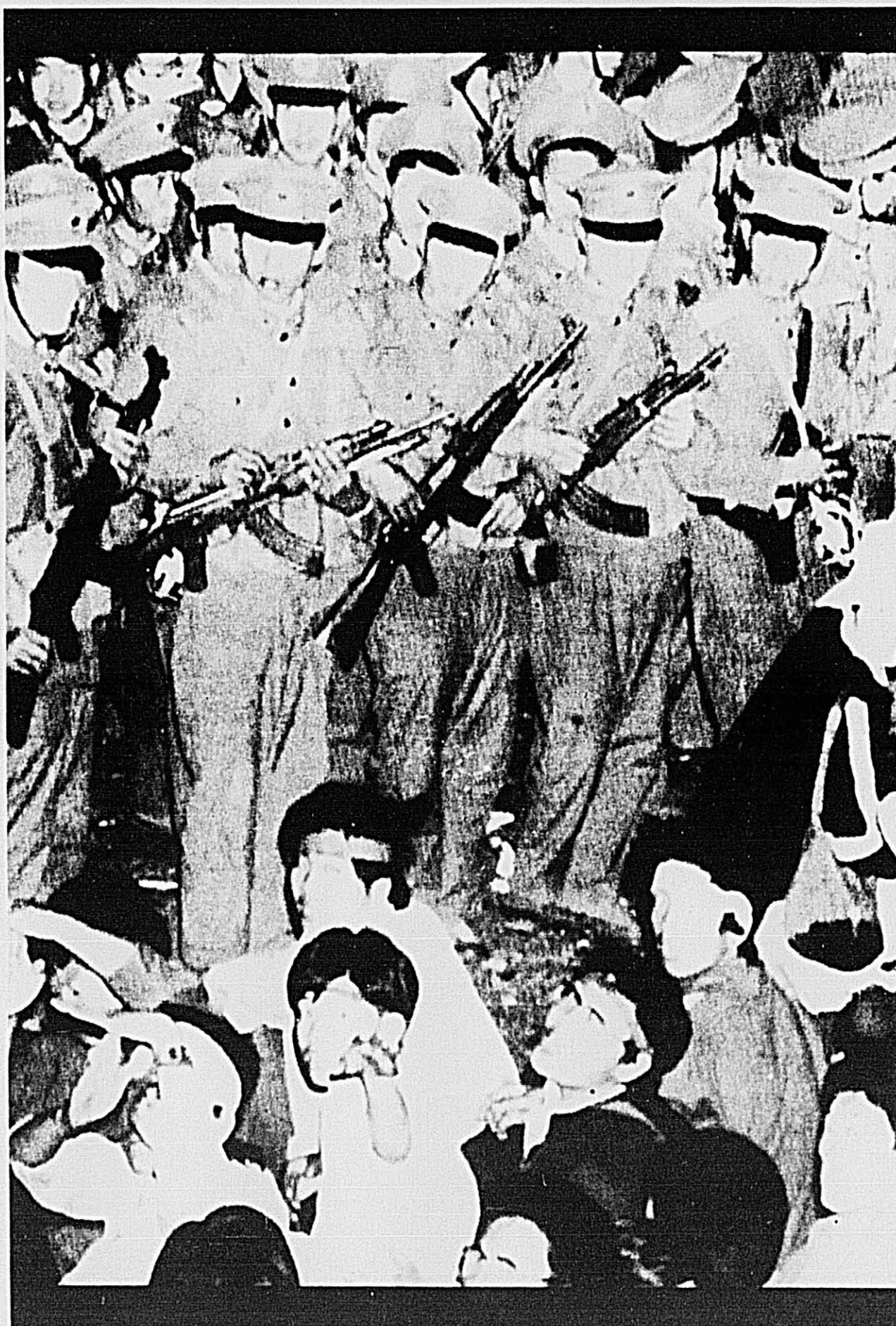
Who should be the person condemned by history, responsible for all of the killed and wounded in the June 4th incident of 1989 in China?

So far, all of the publications put out by Beijing authorities say the June 4 massacre was an anti-revolutionary riot plotted by bourgeois liberals whose purpose was to overthrow the leadership of the Communist Party of China and to establish a bourgeois republic.

For the purpose of imposing a conception on the people of the world that "what has happened in China is a riot", the Chinese propaganda machine published tediously detailed articles describing how the rioters killed People's Liberation Army soldiers and burned army vehicles.

It seems, according to the descriptions, that killing and burning was the sole aim of the anti-revolutionary movement. But this does not do justice to the actual situation.

The great Oriental people, the Chinese people, who have a long and did civilization going back thousands of years, waged a patriotic and democratic movement against feudal tyranny and dictators of one political party. They were not satisfied with the nominal



Peoples democracy for China

The pro-democracy movement in China this spring showed the world its hope for freedom and democracy. On the 100th day anniversary of the Beijing massacre, I would like to commemorate its victims with this statement.

A democratic society means a democratic political system and a democratic culture. The democratic system must not allow any arbitrary

power for any individual or group. It is a system with balanced power. The separation of judicial, legislative and executive branches of government is essential. Supreme power should go to the People's Congress, which must exercise this power through a constitution.

Democratic culture means freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly. Each citizen not

only must have these freedoms, but also be conscious and active in practicing them. In this society, "everybody is equal" should be the principal philosophical guideline.

Negotiation and consensus are extremely important. Law, not any other thing or person, must be the last resort for all legal problems.

Guohua Chen

lic—in actual fact a monarchy—which kept China behind the world which, at the end of the Eighties, is an information society with an advanced industrial technology.

This is the origin and radical reason of the June riot.

The beginnings of this pro-democratic movement can be traced back to 1957, when Chinese intellectual elites criticized the Chinese Communist Party and were sent into exile.

It can be traced back to the 1960's when the throat of a young woman, Zhang Zhixin, was cut after she criticized Mao Tsetung and his wife.

It can be traced back to the 1970's, when Chinese people shouted out that "the time of Qin Emperor Shihuang has gone!" in the April 5 movement of 1976.

It can be traced back to the 1980's, when the pro-democracy movement strengthened every year before 1989 in Beijing, Shanghai and other large population centres.

During the June 4 incident of 1989, about 200 People's Liberation Army soldiers, according to official statistics, and thousands of common people, including young students, were killed. But this is only one branch of the Chinese Democratic Movement of 1989. Although the action shocked the world, it is neither the origin nor aim of the CPDM of 1989.

It is well known that the young Chinese students, who have modern democratic and free ideas, and who are concerned about their country and their people, in recent years, continued to fight for the awakening of the Chinese nation under the shackles of the dark political system.

The death of Hu Yaobang, who got unfair treatment, became the incident that touched off the CPDM this April. The students in Beijing already had many democratic ideas and the necessary experiences for struggle, effective organization and control of the movement. They showed their pure hearts and concern about the Chinese nation and the country using peaceful methods like sit-ins and petitions. What they wanted to do was give advice



and criticism about national affairs in an open dialogue with China's top leaders, and hoped the people of the country could watch it on television.

But the so-called people's government is so fragile that it hasn't the courage to have an open dialogue with its common people. After it makes one mistake, it will make one hundred more mistakes to conceal the first.

Later on, the Beijing officials pretended to conduct dialogue with the students, but actually just sent unimportant officials, who haven't their own minds, to meet student representatives in a perfunctory manner. Students could do nothing except further peaceful petition.

But their action was smeared as "turmoil" by a April 26 editorial of *The People's Daily* the party newspaper.

Although nobody likes such unwarranted insult, students did not turn to killing and burning, despite

their resentment of the editorial.

Their reply to the insult was to hunger strike, mortifying and hurting themselves, to show their grievance and determination. Then the authorities announced martial law in Beijing to suppress the demonstrations.

The struggle waged by the students received sympathy, concern and support from all over the world, including other cities and provinces in China. The Beijing authorities were shamed into anger, and then adopted a course of action—the massacre on June 4—that dumbfounded the world.

By recalling past events, it is not difficult to identify the side which should be condemned by history for the massacre. It is very clear that the authorities are responsible for conflict escalation during the whole process.

To prove that what they had done—suppress democracy, kill students and civilians—was justi-

fied, the propaganda machine of the authorities continually told the Chinese about how the "rioters" burned army vehicles and killed the PLA soldiers.

It cannot be denied that some villains infiltrated the pro-democracy movement for purposes of crime—but not the mainstream of the movement. This phenomenon, which cannot be avoided, exists in all great social movements and belongs to the domain of social psychologists. There is no necessary causality between this phenomenon and the just cause of the pro-democratic students. The point is that the propaganda machine in mainland China deliberately obscured the matter, as if the burning and the killing was the sum total of the democratic movement. Actually, Beijing authorities seeking to cover up their shame is in essence the crux of the matter.

The Beijing authorities may deceive some of the people some of

the time, but they can never deceive all the people all of the time. Now, most people of the world has clearly perceived the performance of the authorities. I believe that the view of the majority of human beings is more objective and correct than that of the minority who create an incident. As the Chinese saying goes, "the onlooker sees most of the game."

Along with the process of history, more and more Chinese people dare to think with their own minds, to speak with their own mouths, and make a fair evaluation of the past.

Now, I would like to ask, dare Beijing authorities talk about the crux of the matter? I will appreciate and praise them with the words "great, glorious and correct China Communist Party" if they do.

ZHAO Jie-Ang is a McGill Faculty of Education student who came from Beijing two years ago.



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Crackdown protest

•**May 20:** About 300 students from Montréal joined the Chinese students in Ottawa to hold the first demonstration against the imposition of martial law. Held in front of the Chinese embassy and Parliament Hill.

•**June 4:** Chinese students and others gathered in Chinatown, and then moved on Ottawa to protest against the Tiananmen Square massacre.

•**June 6:** Together with thousands of Canadians and Chinese Canadians, students from China demonstrated again in Montréal. Mayor Doré and professor Irwin Cotler gave speeches at the demonstration.

•**July 4:** Another rally was held to commemorate the victims of the Beijing massacre.

•**July 16:** The Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars (Canada) was established, and a communiqué was released in support for the pro-democracy movement in China.

•**September 9:** A memorial concert will be held at Pallack Hall. September 10. Another rally will be held in Chinatown, followed by a demonstration.

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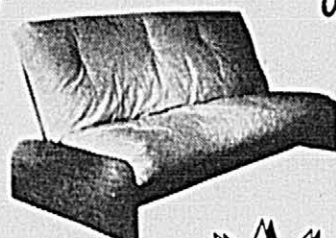
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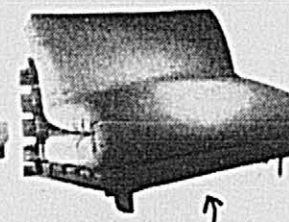


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No! to tuition hikes

After the provincial election, a Liberal government will most probably attempt to increase university tuition fees.

Since the late 1970's, as a result of several economic recessions, there have been severe cuts in the Education budget, so that most universities run a deficit. The Liberal government has abandoned its commitment to a free post-secondary education system. Instead, the Liberals try to argue that a fee increase could be the way to solve underfunding. At this point it is important to point out that only about five per cent of university budgets come from fees. At McGill, even a doubling of fees would barely wipe out the current deficit and would certainly offer no improvement in the quality of education. In addition, the examples of other provinces with tuition five or six times Quebec's reveals that these increases do not correct underfunding. In fact, there is no systematic correlation between tuition charged and university revenues. The Liberals have even refused to promise that the increase in tuition would actually go to the universities. Therefore, there is no direct link between underfunding and the level of tuition fees. Underfunding is the result of government commitment—or lack of it—to accessibility of education.

Theoretically, one could accept an increase in tuition fees if guarantees were made that:

- a proportional budgetary effort would be implemented over several years;

- a substantially improved loans and bursaries programme would guarantee the accessibility of education to the less well-off groups in society;

- all existing scholarships and bursaries (FCAR, SSHRC, MRC, NSERC,...) would be increased by the same amount as the fee increase in order to maintain their current value;

- differential fee waivers for International students from developing countries be more commonplace.

However, the current Quebec government has not come forth with such assurances.

- The recent \$66-million increase in the provincial education budget (really \$25 million, according to the Québec Deans) is well short of the \$150 million suggested by the Chamber of Commerce of Montréal. The Québec government has not made any further financial commitments for the following years. The Education budget in 1989-90 has been increased only by 3.3 per cent, while the inflation rate is around 4.5 per cent. This means that the Education budget has been cut!

- The proposed reform of the Loans and Bursaries programme does not fundamentally improve financial assistance to students. Even worse, two thirds of the extra funding for this programme is to be allocated as loans rather than bursaries. This means that the poorest students will sink further into debt, especially if tuition fees are increased. For example, if the fees were to double (add \$500), this would mean that nearly 20 per cent of the average annual bursary (\$2,676) would go to pay for this increase.

At McGill, 596 graduate students are receiving a loan and 276 are receiving a bursary. This means that one in nine of our members could be affected.

- There is no guarantee that the value of other scholarships will be increased to take into consideration higher fees.

- While there is no plan to increase Quebec differential fees for International students, it is important to stress that these fees are already the highest in Canada. A fee increase could make McGill even less attractive to International students.

For all the above reasons, the Council of the Post-Graduate Students' Society of McGill (PGSS) has adopted a policy AGAINST a university tuition fee increase.

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Volunteer Bureau

The McGill Volunteer Bureau is once again holding its annual Fall Volunteer Symposium at the Student Union building. For those who are not familiar with this event, the symposium is an opportunity for members of the McGill community to meet representatives from the fifty to sixty Montreal social service groups seeking volunteers to fill positions within their organization. The type of volunteer work available is diverse and always interesting and a student can most probably find something that will be of particular interest at the symposium. Some of the work includes being a child care volunteer at a women's shelter, working with the mentally ill, helping the blind, visiting lonely elderly people downtown, tutoring underprivileged children, getting teenagers off the streets, aiding a handicapped child in his/her homework, teaching english or french to immigrants, helping out in an AIDS hospice, being on suicide or crisis lines and much much more. If you feel like you need something more human than glossy university life and you can spare a couple of hours each week, do consider volunteering in the community. Besides the experience which you will probably never forget, your help could make the difference between a good year and a bad year for many people. If you think you have 2-3 hours a week and want to do something challenging and gratifying this year, do come, browse and check things out. No experience necessary. The Symposium will be held in the Union Ballroom from 10h30 to 13h30 on Wednesday, September 13. If you can't make it, come see us at our office, Union 414, or call 398-6819. We will help you find what you want. Feel needed—Volunteer!

McGill Volunteer Bureau

Comment

Natives and media

It is hard to believe the small-minded attitude White society has towards Indians. Impoverished beyond imagination, stripped of many rights, confined to reservations on land no one else wanted, Indians are kept at arm's length—a segregated part of the White's world.

Indians who refuse to be exploited and then forgotten are dismissed as unreasonable "militants." Like indigenous peoples in Palestine and South Africa, Indians who aren't docile confront a brutal, racist society.

The latest chapter in the "Indian problem" pits "militant" warrior societies on two nearby reservations against "moderate" tribal government leaders and their supporters. The traditional warriors societies are opposed by the reserves' tribal councils and officials of provincial, federal and state governments. Québec provincial police have promised to intervene on the reserves if gambling, which is illegal there, continues.

Meanwhile, television and press reports hum the official tune with their usual lack of insight. Both disputes have been skewed by unbelievable levels of distortion in the media.

An August 30 *Globe and Mail* article claims that casinos on the
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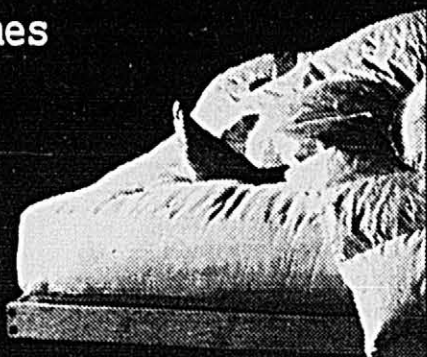


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...Akwesasne dispute

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Akwesasne reservation, which straddles the US-Canada border at Cornwall, are "widely believed to be bankrolled by organized crime." Even the more open-minded *Montréal Mirror* declared on August 17, "In Akwesasne, allegations of mafia links are widespread."

Of course, no substantiation was provided for these important charges. The current issue of *Akwesasne Nation* reports an FBI inquiry into alleged mob activity on Akwesasne and other reserves which found little evidence for the charges. The results of this inquiry have never surfaced in the mainstream media.

Stagnation in the mold

The issue of mob links is one in a stable of distortions with which the media has skewed its coverage of the controversy. The press also makes sure to undermine the political legitimacy of the "militants" by proclaiming, without comment, that tribal councils are elected by members of the reservations. Positions in the traditional warriors societies are hereditary.

It is never noted that so-called Indian "agents" from the Ministry of Indian Affairs have power granted them under Canada's Indian Act to control election outcomes and many other aspects of Indian life. The Act grants near-dictatorial powers over such things as leasing land, elections, the system of justice, employment, financial transactions, renovations of houses, education, and local police—who are often merely the thugs of tribal leaders.

The ponderous government bureaucracy is just as unsettling. Akwesasne's 4000 American Indians are the wards of a Bureau of Indian Affairs office with a staff of 175 bureaucrats. With two-thirds of the Bureau's budget spent on administration, it is little wonder that Indians live in conditions usually associated with the Third World.

Poor health care has given Canadian Indians an infant mortality rate 2.3 times the national average; over 40 per cent have less than grade 9 education; 25 per cent of Indian households lack bathrooms; an Indian's life expectancy is under 45 years.

Still, the bureaucrats of Indian Affairs prefer the Indian who does not threaten their jobs or the status quo—the "moderate." Tribal councils usually fit this mold.

Not surprisingly, they are often notoriously corrupt and ineffective. Scarce jobs on-reserve are often kept for family members of tribal council and Indians loyal to the bureaucracy. According to warrior Earl Cross of the Kahnawake reserve on Montréal's South Shore, the band council there is manipulated by white government. The *Mirror* story quotes his claim, "In my mind they don't represent the people."

Cross claims 90 per cent support among reserve members for the Superbingo hall under construction on Kahnawake. But the ambiguous results of referendums on the gambling issue confuse Cross' claim. For example, an overwhelming majority of Indians on the American half of Akwesasne voted for gambling—but the referendum did not include

residents on the Canadian side, from which most of the opposition to gambling appears to come.

Says Sioux Indian leader Robert Burnette, "It is doubtful that more than 10 per cent of (tribal chiefs) could survive a full-scale (legal) investigation into their tribal affairs." Many Indians are "ashamed of tribal government which will eventually lead our people to termination," he says.

Burnette has been a long-time advocate of economic self-reliance for Indians. Like him, warriors on Akwesasne and Kahnawake oppose dependence on government welfare. They argue that new gambling facilities would finally generate the kind of money needed to make their communities viable and self-sustaining.

According to Cross, "It's all financed by the people. We've been talking about self-government. What better way." Like many Akwesasne Indians, Cross works off-reserve as an ironworker—an arrangement similar to that of blacks in South Africa and Palestinians in the occupied territories, who often work hundreds of kilometres away from their homes.

Although gambling revenues will be in the hands of Indians, the new jobs don't promise to be much more fulfilling. The Mohawk Confederacy and many Native publications have come out against gambling. Young Indians may be dropping out of school attracted by the jobs created, in pursuit of the money which is so scarce on a reservation.

A quickie in the quagmire

Natives have never been part of the media's smooth vision, whose coverage often reinforces the perception of Indians as unreasonable savages. The August *Globe* story which was entitled, "Mohawks in tense standoff after firebombing of casino," discusses almost exclusively the violence of the casino owners. It describes warriors as a "quasi-military group with a hard core of a few dozen members."

Meanwhile, according to the *Montréal Gazette*, opponents of gambling include only the most upstanding citizens, "the elected Mohawk council... and a group composed largely of women who say gambling is destroying their community." Their concern, says the *Gazette*, is for the children, whose future "is being eroded for the sake of a quick buck."

At best, Indians are confounded by the bumbling good intentions of white society—at worst, with overt racist violence—police shootings, beatings, the violence of cultural genocide and hunger. If Indian problems are to be addressed constructively, White culture must produce less of the on-the-one-hand, on-the-other-hand journalism which slots people as either "militants" or "moderates"—less thinking which does violence to the world by parsing it up into "us" and "them."

Alex Roslin

Letters

To the Daily,

The Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars Canada (FCSSC) was founded during a national conference of Chinese student leaders in Canada, which was held between July 14-15 in Winnipeg. The main objectives of the Federation are to promote the democratic movement in China through non-violent means, to protect the common interests of the Chinese students and scholars in Canada, and to coordinate activities among the Chinese student organizations across Canada. The Federation has executive members in five major Canadian cities (Ottawa, Toronto, Montréal, Vancouver, and Winnipeg) and member associations in 25 universities across Canada. In the

near future, the Federation would like to carry out the following projects:

(1) To set up a headquarters of the Federation and to establish a national communication network among its local member organizations. And to establish a communication network between all groups and individuals inside and outside Canada who support democracy and human rights in China.

(2) To publish the FCSSC Newsletter.

(3) To promote the theoretical study of China issues, and to organize special reports and seminars.

(4) To support the "Democratic China Frontier" in Canada. To co-sponsor the visit of the leading figures of 1989 China's Democratic Movement such as Mr. Wu Kaixi, Mr. Yan Jiaji, which is scheduled around the end of October. And to

organize seminars, rallies across Canada for these visitors.

(5) To organize and coordinate the special events for Sept. 12, the 100th day after the June 4 Tiananmen Massacre, to raise public awareness of the Chinese democratic movement.

(6) To continue efforts to liberate pro-democratic activists in China.

(7) To continue efforts to break the suppression of the news by the Chinese government.

(8) To make a survey of the situation of Chinese nationals in Canada, to establish an information database, and to make plans to improve their education, emergency funding, employment, etc.

It is estimated that an operating budget of \$66,800 is needed to carry out all these projects. Expenses include costs for Fax machines, telephone, computer softwares, travel expenses, operating fees... As a non-profit students organization, the FCSSC is currently facing financial difficulty in its operation. It is the intent of this letter to solicit financial support for our cause. If you would like to make a contribution, please make your check payable to CSSM (Chinese Students and Scholars, Manitoba)—specify "contribution to FCSSC" on the back of the check—which is a local chapter of FCSSC. Any financial support you are able to provide to the FCSSC

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To the Daily,

I want to thank McGill's Students' Society (SSMOO?) for putting out such a clear and up-to-date "Student Handbook." I hope its writers and editors enjoy supping at the *Café Commune* and dancing through *Poodles* and the *Garage*.

Unfortunately, most students won't be able to play so hard.

The above cafés and clubs don't exist any longer (and haven't for a while).

Better luck next time, kids!
P.S. Who the hell is "Last word's" jungle-person KVM? Thanks for insulting our intelligence with your less than zero editorial-type thing.

Ted MacPherson
Arts U2

To the Daily,

Students entering the campus from the Northern end have probably seen the picket line of militant nurses outside of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Despite recent threats from Bourassa and Johnson that nurses will be fined and lose seniority if they continue the illegal strike, the nurses are determined to fight for better working conditions and higher wages.

Bourassa's statement, "the nurse's strike is an incomprehensible attack against sick people in defiance of the democratic system of government", echoes the fears of many citizens, but it is also greatly hypocritical.

Québec nurses work under deplorable conditions, usually up to 75 hours a week, performing the tasks of janitors and sometimes doctors. The nurses at the Royal Victoria Hospital complain of having no linen, having to wash patients with pillowcases, and having to require the patients to bring many necessities.

These conditions are a direct result of the government's spending cuts that have also affected teaching and daycare, and they are a gross example of the practice behind Bourassa's rhetoric.

Even if the nurses get the 4 per cent (minimum) raise they are demanding, they won't be able to keep up with the costs of living, and they will still have to content with the economic constraints placed on their work.

This strike is very important as it is being led from the rank and file nurses and is challenging the Essential Services Council, which has been used to keep nurses, bus drivers, ambulance drivers and other "essential" workers tied to their jobs despite wages and conditions. The strike is also a general challenge to the federal Government's right-wing agenda of higher taxes and budget cuts which affect everyone.

Although the nurses are confident, they need the solidarity of other workers and students, and McGill students are urged to visit the picket line at the Royal Victoria Hospital between 6h00 and 18h00 in support of the strike.

Michelle Tracy
U1 General Arts

To the Daily,

I wish to draw your attention to an apparent error of chemical nomenclature in the "Rules to Smoke By" article in your issue of September 5. In the section "Other Recreational Drugs," you list "Butyl nitrate (poppers) and Amyl nitrate" as "popular" aids to "euphoric stimulation." I think you may have meant butyl and amyl nitrates, since alkyl nitrates (i.e. esters of nitric acid) are rather prone to detonate (not to discriminate against those who view blowing their brains out as a legitimate recreational activity).

Graham D. Darling
Assistant Professor
Chemistry

Ed. note: sorry, it was a typo.



McGill University Campus Recreation

INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM

INFORMATION:

398-7011 FALL 1989

COORDINATORS: Philip Quintal, Marla Gold, Gerry Dubrule

Courses are open to all **FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY, and GRADUATES** holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym may also register for courses at the member's fee.

If space permits, staff, faculty and continuing education students may participate in the Instructional Program without purchasing a membership:

- A non-member rate will be charged
- Registration for this group only, will begin Thursday, September 14.
- In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.
- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- You must register in person with a full-time McGill student I.D. card or a gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of September 18th, unless otherwise indicated.

REGISTRATION BEGINS WEDNESDAY,

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DURING OFFICE HOURS, 08:30 - 19:00

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST	NO.	COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST	NO.
			(Members/Non-Members)	WKS.				(Members/Non-Members)	WKS.
FITNESS					VARIA				
PERSONAL FITNESS	BY APPOINTMENT:	CALL 398-7011	\$25/35/50		ARCHERY	THURSDAY	08:00-09:00	\$15/30	6
APPRAISAL	BY APPOINTMENT	CALL 398-7011	\$20/35			THURSDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6
INDIVIDUAL					FENCING I	TUES. & THURS.	19:00-20:00	\$25/50	8
WEIGHT TRAINING	MON/WED/FRI	12:15-13:15	\$55/95	13	FENCING II	TUES. & THURS.	20:00-21:00	\$25/50	8
STAFF AEROBICS	MON. & WED.	17:30-19:00	\$30/70	10	GOLF	MONDAY	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6
"SUPER FIT" A.A.	MON. & WED.	13:00-14:00	\$25/65	10		THURSDAY	11:00-12:00	\$15/30	6
ACTION AEROBICS	MON. & WED.	17:00-18:00	\$25/65	10	YOGA I	FRIDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6
ACTION AEROBICS	TUES. & THURS.	13:00-14:00	\$25/65	10		MON. & WED.	17:15-18:30	\$20/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	18:00-19:00	\$25/65	10		MON. & WED.	18:45-20:00	\$20/45	8
LOW IMPACT	MON. & WED.	08:00-09:00	\$25/65	10		TUES. & THURS.	17:30-18:45	\$20/45	8
	MON. & WED.	12:00-13:00	\$25/65	10	YOGA II	WED. & FRI	08:00-09:00	\$16/41	8
	MON. & WED.	16:30-17:30	\$25/65	10	TAI CHI	TUES. & THURS.	19:00-20:15	\$20/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	12:00-13:00	\$25/65	10	SKATING*	MON. & WED.	16:00-17:30	\$30/70	10
	TUES. & THURS.	12:30-13:30	\$25/65	10		WEDNESDAY	14:00-15:15	\$20/40	6
	TUES. & THURS.	16:00-17:00	\$25/65	10	HOCKEY I*	SATURDAY	10:45-12:15	\$25/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	17:00-18:00	\$25/65	10	HOCKEY II*	TUESDAY	13:15-14:15	\$20/40	8
WEIGHT TRAINING	MONDAY	08:30-10:00	\$15/47	5	CPR BASIC	TUESDAY	14:15-15:15	\$20/40	8
	MONDAY	14:00-15:30	\$15/47	5		TUESDAY	14:15-15:15	\$20/40	8
	TUESDAY	10:30-12:00	\$15/47	5	CPR RE-CERT.	SATURDAY	09:00-16:00	\$70/75	2
	TUESDAY	14:00-15:30	\$15/47	5		(SEPTEMBER 23 & 30)			
	THURSDAY	08:00-09:30	\$15/47	5		SATURDAY	09:00-16:00	\$32/35	1
	THURSDAY	20:00-21:30	\$15/47	5		(SEPTEMBER 23)			
	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$15/47	5	Skating & Hockey begin the week of October 2, 1989				
	SATURDAY	14:00-16:00	\$12/42	2	OUTDOOR PURSUITS				
WT. TRAINING	MON. & WED.	12:00-13:00	\$25/65	10	KAYAKING	SATURDAY	11:00-12:30	\$25/40	6
CLINICS	TUES. & THURS.	18:00-19:00	\$25/65	10	KAYAKING	SATURDAY	12:30-14:00	\$25/40	6
CIRCUIT TRAINING	TUESDAY	17:00-18:00	\$15/55	6	EQUESTRIAN	WEDNESDAY	20:00-21:00	\$75/80	6
RUNNER'S CLINIC						FRIDAY	16:00-17:00	\$75/80	6
TOTAL WORKOUT	MONDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00			SATURDAY	14:00-15:00	\$75/80	6
(pay-as-you-go)	TUESDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00			SUNDAY	13:00-14:00	\$75/80	6
(Full-time students & gym members only)	WEDNESDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00		ROCK CLIMBING I	SATURDAY SEPT. 23	07:30-15:30	\$45/50	1
	THURSDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00			SUNDAY SEPT. 24	07:30-15:30	\$45/50	1
	FRIDAY	16:00-17:00	\$1.00			SATURDAY SEPT. 30	07:30-15:30	\$45/50	1
	SATURDAY	12:00-13:00	\$1.00		ROCK CLIMBING II	SUNDAY OCT. 1	07:30-15:30	\$45/50	1
	SUNDAY	12:00-13:00	\$1.00			SATURDAY OCT. 28 & SUNDAY OCT. 29	07:30-15:30	\$90/100	1
						SATURDAY NOV. 4 & SUNDAY NOV. 5	07:30-15:30	\$90/100	1
RACQUETS					MARTIAL ARTS				
SQUASH INTRO	MONDAY	09:45-11:00	\$15/30	5	AIKIDO	TUES. & FRI	18:00-20:00	\$40/75	10
	MONDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5		MON. & WED.	17:00-19:00		
	TUESDAY	09:15-10:30	\$15/30	5	SHORINJIRYU I	MON. & WED.	18:00-19:30	\$30/70	10
	TUESDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	SHORINJIRYU II	MON. & WED.	19:30-21:00	\$30/70	10
	WEDNESDAY	08:30-09:45	\$15/30	5	SHOTOKAN I	TUES. & THURS.	15:00-16:30	\$30/70	10
	WEDNESDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	SHOTOKAN II	TUES. & THURS.	16:30-18:00	\$30/70	10
	THURSDAY	09:15-10:30	\$15/30	5	JUDO	MON. & WED.	17:30-19:30	\$30/70	10
	THURSDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	TAE KWON DO I	TUES. & THURS.	08:30-10:00	\$30/70	10
	FRIDAY	08:30-09:45	\$15/30	5	TAE KWON DO II	MON. & WED. & FRI	16:00-17:00	\$30/70	10
	FRIDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	(Technical)				
	SATURDAY	10:45-12:00	\$15/30	5	TAE KWON DO II	MON. & FRI	14:30-16:00	\$20/40	10
SQUASH INTER	MONDAY	08:30-09:45	\$15/30	5	(Workout)				
	WEDNESDAY	09:45-11:00	\$15/30	5	TAE KWON DO II	WEDNESDAY	14:30-16:00	\$20/40	10
	SATURDAY	09:15-10:30	\$15/30	5	(Kata)	SATURDAY	12:00-13:30	\$20/40	10
SQUASH INDIVIDUAL	MON. (BETWEEN)	12:15-14:30	\$15/30	2	WOMENS SELF	SATURDAY	10:30-12:00	\$25/45	10
CLINIC	TUES. (BETWEEN)	12:15-14:30	\$15/30	2	DEFENSE	AQUATICS			
(TWO 1/2 HOUR PRIVATE LESSONS)	TUES. (BETWEEN)	19:00-21:15	\$15/30	2	AQUACISES	TUES. & THURS.	13:15-14:00	\$24/44	8(W)
	WED. (BETWEEN)	19:00-21:15	\$15/30	2	(water exercises)				
	THUR. (BETWEEN)	12:15-14:30	\$15/30	2	DIVING	TUES. & THURS.	19:00-20:00	\$20/38	7(C)
	THUR. (BETWEEN)	19:00-21:15	\$15/30	2	(SPRINGBOARD, 1M)				
	FRI. (BETWEEN)	12:15-14:30	\$15/30	2	STROKE IMPROVEMENT	THURSDAY	20:00-21:00	\$16/30	6(W)
SQUASH PRIVATE	FOR APPOINTMENT: CALL 398-7011				(corrections for techniques)				
TENNIS INTRO	MONDAY	11:00-12:00	\$15/30	6	AQUA FIT (laps)	MON. & WED.	13:15-14:00	\$24/44	8(W)
	MONDAY	16:00-17:00	\$15/30	6	(CARDIO-RESP. END.)	TUES. & THURS.	20:00-20:45	\$24/44	8(C)
	TUESDAY	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6	SYNCHRO SWIM	MON. & WED.	20:00-21:15	\$20/44	3(W)
	WEDNESDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6	STAR PROGRAM	RED CROSS PROGRAMS			
	WEDNESDAY	10:00-11:00	\$15/30	6	YELLOW/ORANGE	FRIDAY	13:00-14:00	\$15/30	6(W)
	THURSDAY	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6	(BEGINNERS)	SATURDAY	11:30-12:30	\$15/30	6(W)
	FRIDAY	10:00-11:00	\$15/30	6	RED, MAROON, BLUE	TUESDAY	20:00-21:00	\$16/32	6(W)
TENNIS INTER	SATURDAY	11:00-12:00	\$15/30	3	GREEN, GRAY	SATURDAY	10:30-11:30	\$16/32	6(W)
	MONDAY	11:00-12:00	\$15/30	6	WHITE	TUESDAY	19:45-21:15	\$21/36	6(W)
	MONDAY	16:00-17:00	\$15/30	6		SATURDAY	09:00-10:30	\$21/36	6(W)
	TUESDAY	11:00-12:00	\$15/30	6	CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS				
	THURSDAY	13:00-14:00	\$15/30	6	BRONZE CROSS	MONDAY (CLASS)	19:00-20:30	\$34/54	8(C)
	FRIDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6	(pre-req. Bronze Med. & Sr. Art. Resp.)	(POOL)	20:30-22:00	plus exam fee	
TENNIS ROCKLAND	SATURDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	3	BRONZE MEDALLION	WED. (CLASS)	19:30-20:30	\$32/52	8(C)
BADMINTON I	FRIDAY	15:00-17:00	\$60/70	6	(pre-req. Life Saving 1,2,3, or equivalent)	(POOL)	20:30-22:00	plus exam fee	
BADMINTON II	TUESDAY	10:00-11:00	\$15/30	6	RED CROSS LEVEL I	THUR. (CLASS)	17:45-19:45	\$75/100	10(W)
	TUESDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6	(LEADER)	(POOL)	19:45-21:40	plus cost of books	
BALLET I	TUES. & THURS.	19:00-20:15	\$35/75	8	(pre-req. Leaders)				
BALLET II	TUES. & THURS.	20:15-21:30	\$35/75	8	(minimum 10 candidates)				
JAZZ I	MON. & WED.	08:30-10:00	\$30/75	10	SCUBA	TUES. & (CLASS)	19:00-20:30	\$178/216	(C)
	MON. & WED.	17:30-19:00	\$30/75	10	(Screen test required)	THURS. (POOL)	20:45-22:45	(\$6.00 SCREEN TEST INCLUDED)	
JAZZ II	TUES. & THURS.	18:30-20:00	\$25/70	10					
	MON. & WED.	19:00-20:30	\$30/75	10					
SOCIAL	TUES. & THURS.	17:00-18:30	\$30/75	10					
	MONDAY	19:00-20:30	\$25/45	8					
	MONDAY	20:30-22:00	\$25/45	8					
	WEDNESDAY	19:00-20:30	\$25/45	8					
	WEDNESDAY	20:30-22:00	\$25/45	8					

PLEASE NOTE THAT CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO A MINIMUM REGISTRATION.

REFUND POLICY: An administrative fee will be charged for withdrawal prior to start of course. No refunds will be issued after the start of a course. To claim a refund, a copy of the course receipt must be presented.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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DressHouse: Looking for a part-time model, size 7 for fittings. Call between 9:00 am - 12:00, at 385-3722.

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352 - HELP WANTED

Full-time/Part-time positions available: Salesperson with sales and computer experience; shipping/receiving/delivery person with licence; experienced computer technician.

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Photogenic students needed for photography, 1316 Sherbrooke St. W. tel: 285-6331.

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To the Fabulous Daily staff: WELCOME BACK! Need a backrub, help w/recruitment, writing production, coffee 'n donuts? Wanna chat? Who ya gonna call? - the CUPbeq HOTLINE and your local CUP staff, of course. XOX. Frankie & Andy.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 Garage Sale held at Roslyn school, Westmount Ave. and Roslyn Ave., Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 10am - 4p.m.. Accumulated from over 100 fine homes. All proceeds go to Just for Kids foundation, The Montreal Childrens Hospital, Toys, Infant equipment, sporting goods, clothes, shoes, new & used, antiques and lots, lots more. If rain, will be held indoors.

Apple IIe with Duodisk drives, monitor, 80 column card, fan and power surge. LOTS of programs!!! Only, get this, \$795.00 Call Jamie 282-9179.

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Plane Ticket. Montreal-vancouver. Sept. 14. & \$150 o.b.o Female 489-0207.

Book Bags - Canvas, leather trim \$19.95. Leather book bags \$45.00 - At EXXA 550 President Kennedy. Metro McGill 843-6248 - behind the Bay.

ATTENTION

LARGE quantities of Hotel Furniture consisting of beds, dressers, desks, lamps, carpets, etc. at Bargain Prices. Ask For Issie, Leaco Furniture Ltd. 100 Peel (corner Wellington).

932-9111

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372 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown Roots Leather Jacket. Sept. 5th in or between Eaton 308 and Lea 26. Huge personal value. If found please phone 289-9143. Large Reward.

Lost Black hard-cover notebook on campus containing research. Very important. Please call 277-9056.

374 - PERSONALS

Not just for problems! We have information on campus activities, student groups, health, drugs, birth control. Call for information, conversation or referral, 7 nights a week. 9pm - 3am everynight at 398-6246.

Frosty says...

"I'm kinda bored with doing this every day. It's kinda pathetic that you've got nothing better to do than read what some third rate computer generated image has to 'say' everyday. Goodbye."



German speaking student needed for conversation. I will gladly offer French and/or English conversation or tutorial in exchange. For more info., call Pierre 842-4003.

Sally says ...

"You're loss is my gain. Good luck, get lost and good riddance."



The McGill Travel Club is here. Details and info at 762-0332. Please leave a message.

Sensitive, artsy and funny guy in late 20's looking for honest good natured woman. Must like new music, cinema and other fun things. If interested please write to: J. DiMauro Sales

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385 NOTICES

Uncle Sven wants you! The McGill Scandinavian Club is now recruiting new members. Please call Michele for more information: 735-8392.

McGill Gamer's Guild: General Assemblée and open House, Friday, September 15, 6:00 pm, Union 426. For more information come to Activities Night or call 735-7337.

Vietnamese Students' Association - General Meeting held on Tuesday, September 12th 1989, Leacock Bldg, Room 232, 6-9pm.

Budding lesbian/gay studies group for all interested people. History, literature, sociology, politics, etc. Call Bill 597-0363.

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387 VOLUNTEERS

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Can you spare a few hours each week for an elderly person? If so, call the Yellow Door of McGill (398-6243 (Mike or Chris)).

Montreal Neurological Hospital: We're looking for McGill Students to lead a group of student volunteers. If interested call Mike (284-7705) or Sue (284-5632) by Wednesday, September 13th.

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital: 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend compulsory information session Wednesday, September 13 4:30pm at the M.N.H. (3801 University St.)

Volunteers needed for McGill Nightline. Come to our information sessions in Union 420 a 1:00 pm on Tuesday September 12th and 3:00 pm on Wednesday September 13. Call 398-6246 for more information.

Challenge, excitement, reward - volunteer Meet reps for over 40 community service groups at the Annual Volunteer Symposium, Union Ballroom, Wed., Sept. 13, 10-3pm.

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-BOARD OF DIRECTORS-

MEETING Thursday, September 12, 1989

5:00 p.m. Room 410, Student Union Bldg.

(3480 McTavish)

Please drop off your schedule and telephone number at the McGill Daily Business Office room B17.

McGILL RESIDENCES

VACANCY

Due to last minute cancellations, some rooms are still available for women. Please call the Residence Secretary at 398-6368 or come to Bishop Mountain Hall, at 3935 University Street.

McGill Daily

facts with a view to action

Many tasks go into producing the McGill Daily: reporting, research, feature writing, photography and layout.

Critical newspapers make demands on ability and intelligence. We have room for a lot of people. See us this Friday.

McGill Daily recruitment

Recruitment meeting
Friday September 15
5:00 p.m.
Union B-03